PRISONERS ON THEIR HONOR.

Pasy to Get Along With If the Officer Har Their Good Will.

Jasper Hainer, a moonshiper, walked 20 miles to give himself up to the revenue effects. This is not uncommon in the mountain countles. A number of the deputies who make periodical visits to the countles of Pike, Latcher, Knott, Magodin, etc., lave Hitsi trouble in ercesting the men they are after, while other officers have to fight for their lives. It is told of om of the deputy murshals that whenever he wants a man be simply writes a letter to him informing him that an tedistiness. Ins been returned against him and that he wants him to meet him on a certain day at a neighbering town. Some of the letters wind up like this "I also have warrants for several of the other beys (maning thorn), and I wish you would see them and tell them that I will be in—— and for them to be there. "It is said that many of the men make their appearance at the place and time designated.

Soviend deputy marshals who go to the Cumberland for prisoners occasionally lot the one. "tend their crope" while they are tunicr arrest. The edges through the country, meets the mars and lays:

"Tom, I we a warrant for your arrest."

and says.

"Tom, I've a warrant for your arrest."

"All right. I've been spectin it."

"I know you've a big crop, though, and ac court don't meet before October you can tend your crop and come up to Louis-tille just before occure opens.

Then the man would return to his work, and at the appointed time by would be in the city reaches a present the

charge against him when his case was called.

Several months ago one of the oblest of this deputy United States murshals in Kentucky walked up to the doer of the county pit and asked for the julier. He was introduced to Mr. Wats and said:

"I have three slatners that I brought from Magodia county. As we came on the train, I left my "mitimuses in my saddhibigs, and where we same out of the coach. I forgot my saddhibigs. I want to knew if you will let me put these prisoners in july larger without the papers? I will get the mitimoses in a few days, and it will be all right and proper."

Julier Waits fold the man he would accommodate him because of, his tool lock. "But where are the prisoners" said the failure.

"On them.) Well, ther're out to town."

This where are the personers and the jailor.

Oh, them) Well, they're out in town some place, we came it peeterbay, and I teld them they might kneek about the city until I arranged it with you for those to go its lesse. I'll go eat and look them up and tering them in:

In about an hope be returned with these typical mountainers, who said they had enjoyed tasking at the slights of the city very much. They had never beam in Lamis ville before and thought it a great react to be able to "ride ther free," seen though they more an prisoners.—Louisville Conrider Journal.

Harmful II not fatal results are be-leved to follow the uterance of certain reverse to follow the uterance of certain reverse at see. The salmon is ever a "fine in 50si," and seems unintese, kirk, have not furmerous other words are externily recriticed. The presente of a multister in a base is by many regarded with grave streomy and it is sometimes with the ut-mest difficulty that a crow can be induced or go to see if a minister is on beard. Those who have salled with these half were in the control of the property of reason of the method adopted to raise the request. The method adopted to reason the request.

getically, and the men "whatie" the while "Scottish Review.

May, 1862.—I have celebrated my holicity from 'samon' by a plumps at the beginning of "The Young Chevaller." I am afraid my touch is a little broad in a love story. I can't mean one thing and write another. As for women, I am no more in any there them. I can do a serial all right. Age makes me less afraid of a perileonat, but I am a little in fear of greeness. However, this havist halfour's love affair, but I am a little in fear of greeness. However, this havist halfour's love affair, that's all right-engile be read out to a methora" meeting or a daughters meeting. The difficulty in a love years which dwells at all on love is the dwelling on seating. It is monifold, I great fut the root face is these uncharged, and the sentiment, being very intene and already very much handled in lotters, positively calls for a little pawling and graving. With a writer of my pressic literalness and perilement of the pawling and graving. With a writer of my pressic literalness and perilement of the sentiment being deposited over the all above toward grossomes—positively even toward the far mere daminated closeries. This has kept, me off the sentiment higheria, and now I am to try. Lord! Of course Meredith can do it, and so pould Shakespoured plain previous examination plainly and expressed readered; hence my perile.—Lorter From Robert Lamis Rivermann to Sidney Colvin, McChure's Magazine.

What we truly enjoy in ea-What we fruly snjoy in each other is what makes the pleasure of good society. There is no rest saws on the common ground. If I must a man of different tendition, different reaching, different reach offerent language. I am pleased with him for a moment, as I should be with a fairy or an amissible goldin, but he presently beyon meeting in the superise of him is over. I find that we have to common ground. The purposed years in for in-clingual response, and this can come only from our equals, from equality.—From Equality as the Basis of Good Society, by W. D. Howells, in Century.

The Test.

The Test.
The Sculful Girl—What is the true test The Bentful earof postry?
The Post-Well, if one can get a poem
arcopted that is written on both sides of
the paper is may rest assured that it is a
good thins—Pick the Un.

Thousands of cases of rhetimatism have been cured by Eimer & Amend's "Prescription. No. 281." All sufferors abould try a bottle of same C. W. Preston & Co., Galveston, Tax., agents.

Endars, my heart. Not long shall then endare
The shame, the smart.
The good and ill are close. The onl is sure.
Endure, my beart.
There stand two versus by the golden throne
Of Sears on high.
From these he scatters mirth and scatters

Shall we not fight our battles o'er again.
Shall we not fight our battles o'er again.
Were thin not joy?
Though no san shoes beyond the dusky west,
There shall bent have of the untroken rest.
Endures my nearl.
—Andrew Lang in World's Desire.
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DANGER TO FICTION WRITERS.

How Great Popularity May Work Them Great Harm.

opon such a shirid the word "desticindor," it is paintful to remember how much rule ery much have possed through that heart and how much saved through that heart and how much saved drops of agony issue have shock, in desolate starte, upon that brow, and it is most painful of all to feel that gailt as well as misory has been hore, and that the sewing of the wind precessed the respirity of the whirdwhild—Eelectic Boylew, 1850.

Hay Green and Dry.

In the University club the other night some Erown men of the classes of '57 and '58 ms to talking about the famous some of their adma mater. A '57 man with a leasnry length unclaimed:
''I don't believe only of you old boys ever heard Colonet John Hay's best pun. He made in tone of the secial evenings of the Theta Delta Cid. Almost all of us had had smothing to say, and as he didn't volunteer we called on him for a speech. Has was young and hashful in those days but he last a resely tengue.

"If I made the speech you want, he said, 'you crould bave outlithed before you that paradictical Ching—hay that is green and dry."—New York Berald.

hung on them stating this fact for the benefit of burgiars.—Atchison Globs.

As English Superstition.

It is a favorite superstition in England that the bacon of sevine killed during the waning of the reson will waste away in the process of enting or coaking much more than becomed force killed while the mean is growing. This superstition is akin to that which inculentse upon farmers the necessity of planting root crops "in the dark of the moon."

The Haddeck.

Portuguese fishermen say itset the black spot our each side of a haddeck's head is the imprint of Peter's thumb and fingers.

According to the tradition, the haddeck was the fish from which he took the piece of tribute money miraculously found in its mouth.

In mediaval times not only were living prisoners ransomed by their friends, but a ransom was demanded even for the bodies of those slain to action.

GHANT'S UTTERANCE.

Lindon, Dec 2s.—Dean Factor within to the
Times as follows.

As one win layer and homors the American
Cablet photos for \$1.00. Every ten days of fog in London, it is calculated, casts 25,000 people on beds of alchors and kills 2,000.

"Did you ever hear of Finengan's mule?"
queried Charles Mann, doorkeeper of the
press galley of the house of representatives, to a group of horsemen. "He was
probably the greatest mule ever foaled,
He could tota mile in 7:00 if you could
control him, but there was the rub. He
unquestionably carried, on the dan's side,
race horse blood. When I innecently purchased him, about ter years age, I know asced him, about ten years age, I know thing of his past record. The truth is, r faller wanted a mule to work in a admill, and I purchased him at an auc-

One day I wanted to go to the Pimlico

treadmill, and I purchased him at an action sale.

"One day I wanted to go to the Pimileo races in company with a friend of mine, and as no hope was at band we patched up an old harmes, horrowed an old, ramshanking ig and started for the truck. The mule drove quietly enough and seemed entirely devoid of guile. When we drove up to the Pholico gates, no found a line of lacks in fruit of us. The driver of one of v e root backs happened to look back as we drove up, and after making a careful inspection of the trule suddenly shound to his companions in front of him to a loud voice, "Say, boys, here's Finnegan's mule! Then began the greatest stampeds you cave saw of hears. Why, they fairly full over one another in getting away.

"Subsequently I assertained the cause of the stampeds. It appears that the nule was well knows in certain quaters in Hailmore and was known as Finnegan's creat mule. He had a liabilit when owned by Finnegan, of jumping on any vehicle in front of him and destroying the sense. No one had been able to hold him when excelled by melting him on the read or track, so that for driving or racing purposes he had, in other hands, become practically worthless. When I learned his history, I put a rubber oft on the fracted of the cruck this with which he had formerly been driven, and which he read or track, so that for driving or racing purposes he had, in other hands, become practically worthless. When I get him in shape, I matched him against some of the fastest tracters in Hailmore.

"If he felt just right and did not get and, it took a good treater to beat him a mile. For some reason or other, however, he would not report to the scale of the fastest tracters in Hailmore.

"If he felt just right and did not get and, it took a good treater to beat him a mile. For some reason or other, however, he would not report to the cruck in mile was as much as he would stand, for when he was brought out for the second heat he would invariably bolt the track, and mine treater to more with well and the mile of the fen

A NOVELIST'S BLUNDER.

Forgot He Rad Kitted Off a Character and

Forgot He Had Kitlest Off a Character and Had to Resuscitate Him.

A great master of the not of throwing off stories by daily installments was Pousen in Terrail. When he was at the beight of his vague, he kept three running at the same time in different papers. His territories are the same time in different papers. His territories was not to forget today what he ind with a here or hereing yestening. To help his memory he not distributed by the here or hereing yestening. To help his memory he that their proof down triefly in copy books what happened to his men and wenner, had there are the same and wenner, he had the procured little leaden figures on which he gummed the names of his characters as they were hern. He procured little leaden figures on which he gummed the names of his characters as they were hern. Supposing there were three stories vanaling, there were three stories vanaling, there were three stories vanaling, there were three stories and hid andle.

Once day when I formen dir Terrail was all behind in his work, he set himself to his tesk without examining the slain. His had forgotted that he had him of the him he had her and he his hid killed him lead again as if nothing out of the common had bealies him. This resuscitation of Rocambide he not of the most curious things in the history of the romans foulletten.—Heaten Transcript.

The modern astronomical principle on which stars are classified—numely, the rescindings and difference between their spectra—and the revelations characterizing this remarkable phenomenon, have led to various attempts to indicate the stogs of advancement attained by each particular orb in its life's history or development. Remarking upon the a recent writer cites Dr. Scheiner as parting, in his late work on stellar spectroscopy, those stars whose spectra contain the bright lines of helium and hydrogen in the first subdivision of his first class in evolution, Beta Lyra and Gamma Cassiops being two such stars. He regards there as he wing atmospheres compessed of these gases, entermonaly criterious as compared with those of other stars and possibly hotter than the gassains envelopes of their other companions. On the basis of this theory the query is considered partitient as to how long it may be since our world was in the condition of Beta Lyra, whether any hellium new licitar in our outer atmosphere, how that partie-olar portion which is now embedded in the earth's crust got there, and other similar questions. — New York Sun.

Frunchmen, who, as is well known, are particularly found of soup, are distingted to fluid a popular writer. M. Furetieres, declaring that that found or bewerage is the cause of all the fils that dayspoint nature is hely to. According to him, the practice of beginning dinner with soup causes a distantion of the stomech that is fatait to the process of dignesting the solids which follow. Moreover, no if this were not bad exough, the same writer declares that there is little in no nourishment in it, and that he it is unually saten very host. It injures the snamed of the texts.—London News.

His Example.

Mamma—Don't you know, Willie, it is wrong to put your arms on the table?

Willie—No. I didn't. I heard pop say that Mrs. Styles has her arms on her carriage and everything.—Youkers Statesman.

The word miscreant formerly signified only an unbellever, an incided Joan of Are, in the literature of her time, was called a miscreant.

Can say man or woman choose duties? No more than they can choose their birth-places or their father and mother.—George Elion.

ROTHECHILDS TO SIVE CONTROL CO.

London, Dec. 24. The Constantiaries die, petal to the Chronicle says: Is 's resolved that the Rothschilds have acred to all since to Turkey 200,000 bundle serving says as new tax of two puncture per case on pe-London, Dec. 28. The Constantiant de dispotein to the Chronicle cays. In a minimal
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Nohls, sales agent, South McAlester.

L. T.

"Very truly yours," she wrote. Ending up a dainty note Where apple blessoms perfume shed. Did she know in sending this She would fill my heart with bliss. If she meant just what she said?

Now or never, came the thought.
Ask her! Ask her! Yes, I ought
If "er I wish to call her mine.
I'll ask her, faircest of her race.
And take as seen of my case.
The ending of her written line.

Impatient fever burned my brain. Would she spurn my love se true Would she spurn my love se true

Southern States From the Country
She was such a pretty girl. Sweet 17just bindling into fair weamabook. She
had been reared among the blue great hills
of old Koniucky, and this was her first
visit to the city. She was the great of the
mother of her intended hustiand.

Everything had been done to make her
visit as pleasant one, and the dear little
thing had been moving in a porfect elyslum of tiles. Charley, dear Charley, had
been her constant commandon, and this
with the wonderful sights to be seen in
greater Cincinnati, had caused the little
madden's heart to overflow with jey. One
inght Charley suggested going to the
Grand Opera House. The simple village
makes had heave much of it and determined
that she would be as blase as any of the
ordiner.

that she would be as blace as any of the audience.

They reached the theater early. Very few had arrived. The lights were low. They sat and talked awhile. On, she was so happy. Just then the electric lights were turned on to their full power, and ahe makely remarked that "she had seen no one bring in more lights," but still she was so happy.

The play began. She sat entranced. To her poor Bip was the dearest, avected, good for nothing old fellow in the world. When the curfain areas on the fourth are and Mr. Jefferson is discovered as old Bip, after his sheep of 20 years, she turned to Charley and remarked. Why, Charley, who is that old man! I haven't seen him before.

Charley replied: "Why, that's Jefferson.

who is that old man? I haven't seen him before."

Charler replied: "Why, that's Jefferson as Hip. He is supposed to involven sleeping for 30 years and has grown very old."

The dear, were young thing east a representable took out of her leveliciting eyes upon her intended husband and said. "On that'ey. I know that for from the sountry. I know that I am what you city people call 'very green; hut, really, I am out that green. I have watched Mr. Jefferson carefully all the eventing, and I know that old us to these on the stage is not be. Oh, no, I'm not that green.

Then the curtain fell and they went out.—Cincinnatt Tribune.

Riestresuted.

Another case is presented demonstrating that "death by electricity is painless." This time the victim is Newsdealer Joseph Nauert of Rayrtle, who furnishes the vidence kinnell from his personal experience. He declares that he has, in a way, been electrical clear and knows by what authority he speaks. Having been activated to the house of electrical clear and as he was a firm believer that such a death was painless he submitted manifully to his fatte. He was placed in the exemploiser chairs and the appliances adjusted to the person and the electrical current turned on when he shot off intendisticly into dreamland. He says he could have distinctly all that was said about him, but experienced no physical pain whatever. After the

er and stop waking up the whole house ld with his unearthly snoring.—Brook

ainvered:
"If I can have my way about it, dad, I
think I'd like to be a retred army officer
on half pay."—Chicago Tribune.

Their Epitaph.

On a marble cross in one of the old cometeries in the lower part of the city is this inscription:

The tembstone is aged and crumbling. There is nothing to tall the story, and one may muse and muse upon the ragged that lies buried forever. Perhaps you think it's a tale of lovers who were only united by death. And may hap it is.—Philadelphia Call.

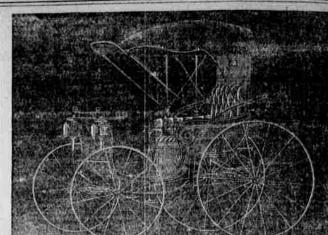
Was It "Yes" or "No?"

Was It "Yes" or "No?"
Daughter—Mamma?
Mamma—Yes, dear!
Daughter—If 3ir, Dankleigh, that old
millionaire, asks me to marry him when
he calls this evening, how shall I answer
him?

Mamma-Promptly, my child.—New York Sun.

A man with a half volition goes backward and forward and makes no way on the smoothest read; a man with a whote volition advances on the roughest and will reach bis purpose, if there be even a little wisdom in it.—Carlyla.

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